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Town Council Says —

Macdonald Students Must Live on Campus

I was invited to attend a meeting of Ste. Annes Town Council as a representative of the Macdonald College student body and as a reporter for the Fault-Ye Times. This meeting had been called especially to discuss the problems posed by the proximity of the college to Ste. Annes.

Little time was wasted in formalities. I was at once aware of tension present in the room. It soon turned out that all the decisions had already been made and I was present only to be informed and not to offer any opinions. The grand notion that I would be able to sway them by reason of my superior intellect and oratory was rapidly dispelled. The meeting was called to order and the mayor addressed himself directly to me (a little apologetically). He gave me the necessary background and ended with the statement, "And so you see the students from the college are no longer welcome here."

Apparently it all began when that now sorely missed recreation centre which was heavily patronized by the student body was still in its unoxidized form i.e. before Joe's was razed to the ground. A few irate citizens filed complaints about college students returning to residence in various states of intoxication, demonstrating varying degrees of irresponsibility ranging from merely unruly behaviour to downright vandalism. From these seeds of discontent general dissatisfaction with the students seems to have sprung. This dissatisfaction ultimately found expression in a statement issued by the Property Owners Association of Ste. Annes which declared that students registered at the college would no longer be permitted to take up residence anywhere within the town limits. Students would be required to vacate their apartments

at the termination of their leases, none of which would be renewed. They also said that they had advised both Ile Perrault and Baie d'Urfé Town Councils of their actions and had strongly recommended that they take similar action.

Some Ste. Annes commuters reacted without surprise. They felt the grubbiness of certain student occupied dwellings discouraged the local landlords from letting to students.

This most recent development poses one very serious problem which has undoubtedly already entered your mind. WHERE ARE WE GOING TO LIVE? I approached the administration to discover what, if any, action was being considered in view of the imminent crisis. The immediate reaction was that the housing of students was neither their responsibility nor their concern. I replied that I was aware of this attitude

having lived in Brittain Hall for two years. On pursuing the subject further, invoking my sincerest tone and all the eloquence at my command, I succeeded in convincing them to reverse their original ruling. My cause was no doubt aided by the fact that a similar resolution banning college students was being considered by the City of Montreal. Administration undoubtedly feared the college would be doomed if the entire student population were forced to commute from outside the island of Montreal. The dean by this time thoroughly swayed by my convincing arguments sprang to action. His stern face masking his emotions, he strode to the corner of his office, picked up a spade and walked sedately to the middle of the oval where he formally broke ground for the new mens residence. He then returned



Dr. Dion turns sod for new residence on the oval.

Photo by Jim Ho

to his office visibly shaken to resolve the turmoil surging within his breast. No concern was shown for the women students since they had long been refused residence in the town and had already had their needs seen to.

While the Dean regained his composure within the sanctuary of his inner office the rest of the assemblage began to draw up measures which could be instituted to cover the critical period between now and the completion of the building. It is well known that at Macdonald College many years can pass from the formulation of a plan till its ultimate realization. The proposals included the abolition of all single rooms, the utilization of attic space and the placing of at least one more bed in each room. A rush order for bunk beds was put out and a trial is underway to determine the suitability of the washrooms as living space. A proposal to reduce the widths of the beds in order to allow more to be put in a room was set aside for further consideration. An interesting sidelight was brought up - namely that no more sheets need be purchased for the extra beds. It turns out that the present sheets will do nicely once they are cut in half.

To the relief of all the married students the administration firmly stated that the "temporary" huts would not be torn down this year. Each huts couple is being asked to take on two or more boarders to help relieve the room shortage that would be imposed by trying to crowd all the male students into the one existing residence.

The fault, dear students, lies not in our stars but in ourselves.

Fascist Residence Coup

Following the lead given by Pat Boyer of Carlton University, Geoff Chislett announced the establishment of a police state at Macdonald College. Mr. Chislett has made overtures to Boyer with a view to union. Since the mechanics of our system are patterned directly after those outlined by Boyer and his associates.

Mr. Chislett's official title is, "Lord Protector of Brittain Hall".

His first official action was to appoint Mr. Ian Nussey and Mr. R. Robinson as "Enforcers". Mr. Chislett proposed a radical amendment to the Men's Residence Committee Constitution in order to obtain authority for this move. The amendment specified the Lord Protector's term of office to be "as long as He, in His wisdom, sees fit". Provision was also made for the choosing of a legislature the members of which would be subject to the approval of the Lord Protector. The amendment further stated that any of the decisions made by the legislature would not be binding upon His Excellency. The duty of the enforcers was defined as "the position which was empowered with the sole responsibility of enforcing the laws of the association." At present our Lord Protector could only say that he was not in full agreement with Boyer's policy of collecting taxes from the student body and expressed the hope that the revenue from fines would be sufficient to maintain the state. He hastened to add, that the matter would have to receive further consideration.

The incoming Residence Committee President Howard Baker has called an emergency meeting of the House Committee - apparently with the intent of organizing a counter coup. I also have it from usually reliable sources that Baker has submitted a plea for a position with Chislett should he fail to arouse sufficient support and enthusiasm for his scheme. This eventuality is considered likely.

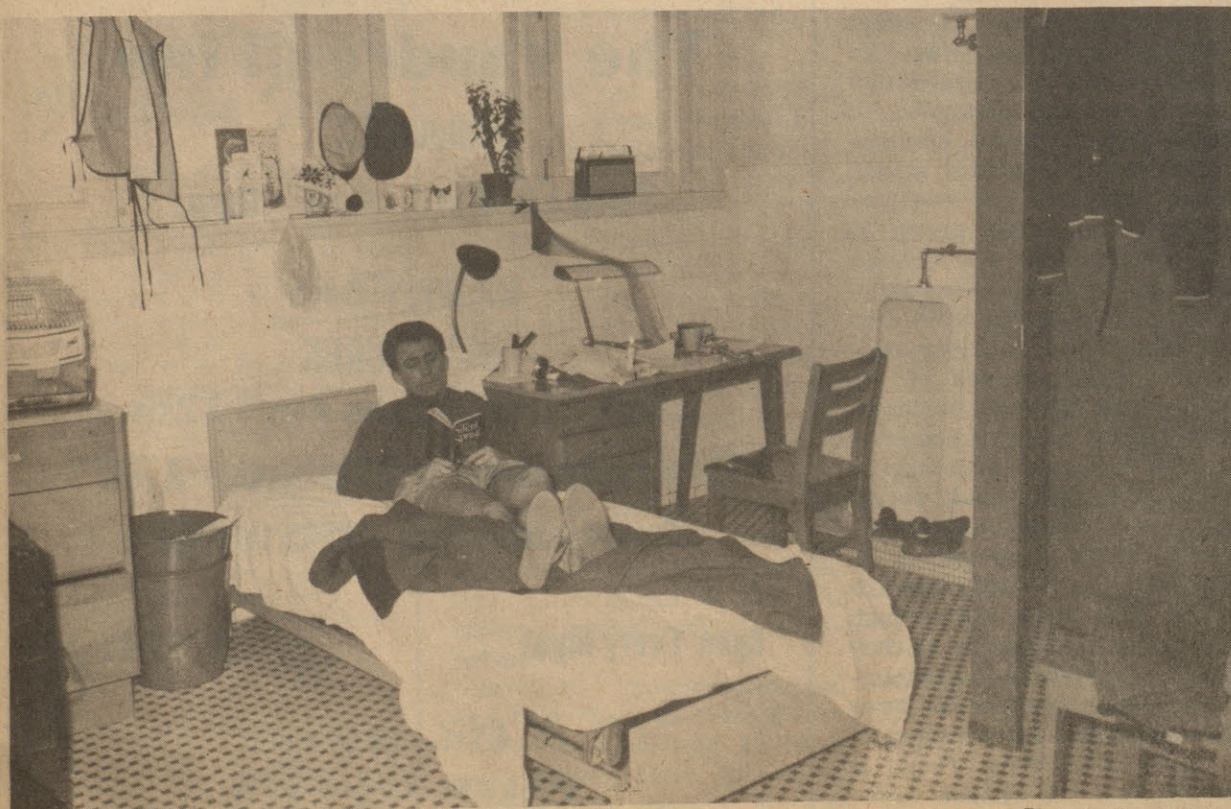


Photo by Arnold Cohen

Fault-Ye Editor solves room-shortage problem!

EDITORIAL

Two Birds With One Stone

As a result of the action taken by the municipal authorities the Students' Council has taken its head and set up an investigating committee to see how much truth there is in the allegation that Mac students do in fact create general havoc in the village. The opinion of this board is that the students do not, in fact, create scenes on the way home because if this were true the Ste. Annes' Police would have already been given another patrol car.

The old saying "Kill two birds with one stone" can be applied here with slight modifications to read - "investigate multiple ills with one committee". There are several rumors afoot right now which are being kept in the shade and no definite word has been received from the hierarchy of the College. We would strongly recommend to this "Royal Commission" that they investigate the veracity of the following situations as well as their "Student ejection from Ste Annes will be virtually impossible to obtain, the Residence fees are going up and women are still not going to be permitted to find accommodation elsewhere. Second, that the new and streamlined Recreation Centre Committee in Brittain Hall has worked out a system by which the area in question can be reserved. It requires only that reservations be made at least a term in advance and only 275 requisition forms be made out and one of these copies be sent to the House of Lords. Third, that the security of the tunnel and locker space in Main Building has been increased, not by the increased closure of doors but by increasing the efficiency of the existing security.

It is the intent of this paper in future not to leave such questions unanswered, but to ferret out the whys and wherefores of similar problems and to print the answers obtained, and also to print information that was not given.

Ambitious Former Editor Jailed

Mail to Mr. Waldschutz, former editor of the Failt-Ye Times should be sent to him in care of the Laredo Jail. He and a companion, said to be a Canadian were arrested last week for smuggling Gorf tobacco across the U.S.-Mexico border in the fuselage of their two-engine light plane.

Let Them Have Their Fun

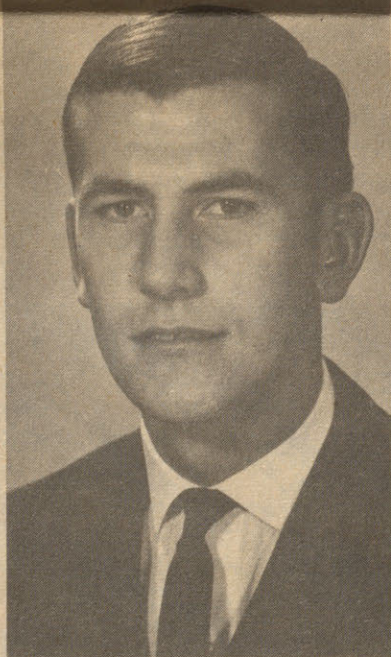
In view of the great enthusiasm created by the recent firecracker fad, may we suggest that one afternoon be designated as "Fireworks Day".

This would allow all children residing in Brittain Hall to express their frustrations freely, without fear of fines from responsible house-committee members, or of due violence from enraged students.

May we further suggest that since the sale and use of fireworks is prohibited in this province, that the Provincial Police be invited to enjoy the celebrations. The 'Sacred Oval' would be an ideal spot for these proceedings.

Yours truly,
Tired Scholars

George Shaw Says ...



George Shaw - outgoing
Pres. of M.R.C.

Rumour has it that George Shaw, out-gone President of the Men's Residence Committee, has left a recommendation for the coming year that a change be made in the Constitution of the Men's Residence Committee. George feels that there has been excessive noise and rowdiness during the later hours of the night and this could be cut down by the institution of a leave system for the occupants of Brittain Hall. He recommended that they be quite liberal for the first year (say 11:45 p.m.) so that the students may adjust themselves.

Another recommendation was that there be compulsory Residence meetings at least every second night. This would provide a better liaison between the students and the House Committee.

Where There's Smoke - There's Fire

Dear Sir,

There has been quite a bit of TALK this year about fire precautions, fire drills, etc. but I feel that the time has arrived for some concrete suggestions.

The danger of a fire or rather the proximity of fire hazards was brought home to me last evening after supper as I walked through the Stewart Foyer. I couldn't help but notice smoke sifting through the Stewart Room door. I don't know about you but I believe in the age-old contention that "where there's smoke - there's fire!"

I feel that the following safety measures should be taken with regards to the Stewart Room:

1. installation of fire extinguishers
2. air cooling system to keep the temperature down
3. fiberglass curtains

These last should also be installed on the front glass doors. Here they would serve a secondary purpose in alleviating the embarrassment of people who happen to be walking by.

Smokey the Bear

Disgraceful Behavior

Dear Sir,

I write this letter with the sincere hope that some action

Eva Kunz
Ed. I

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks

Last week there was room for the Activities Awards of the Holmhurst Special. Since I felt the people who received these awards deserved to be acknowledged, I graciously relinquished my space. Naturally I was disappointed that my column didn't appear but this is a healthy sign in the growth of Failt-Ye; that is, there is enough material to choose only the best submitted. And, I suspect from the crew that will be working on Failt-Ye, that this paper will be a prominent force on campus next year.

This will be my last little blurt so I suppose I should look back and see what I have done. I think what I intended to do was to bring to the paper a section which would involve it intimately with the student body. I had hoped to open the general student eye to some of the passings around him and, in vain, attempted to raise college spirit.

My plan of attack was not very subtle - I tried scandal, gossip, presented facts, attempted shock and when all else failed, reverted to fantasy. How successful I was I'm doomed to discover. The only response I've obtained is the occasional 'pat on the back' by some of my comrades whom, I suspect, did so out of courtesy because I cornered them and asked them what they thought.

However, I've had fun writing this column and I only wish I could tell you all of the stuff I've uncovered in my 'rooting about' for controversial material. Some of that information, though, would have brought personal attack, to which I would be very sensitive, and most important, would have endangered national security.

My parting advice then to next year's activity leaders and other students concerned is to 'put on a happy face'. Keep smiling, it confuses people and makes them wonder what you're up to.

As I was eating my corned beef sandwich the other night, I decided that I was thankful for the Dining Hall meals, wouldn't it be awful to have to eat everything RAW? How about sliced potatoes with cream and sugar... if that has any connection?

And if you're wondering what type of man reads Playboy, you should visit Sandy Griswold's room.

I had hoped to conclude with a bang but nothing exciting happened in the past two weeks, so I must end with a fizzle.

As ever,
Hugh

P.S. Polish up your sneakers, the first anniversary of the Great Turkey Trot is coming up soon.

Outside Contact

In view of the recent aggression shown by the local public, we, the staff of this paper, have taken it upon ourselves to seek advice from outside.

Initially contact was made with the Rhodesian sleepwalker Ian Smith. His advice was to the point: Quote, "When faced with external pressure stir internal and nationalistic frenzy but contain internal dissent, then sever all ties with the outside world and tortoise-like enshell yourself with wild cries of 'you don't understand, it's too dark to really see in here.'"

Second to offer advice was Texas William Baines himself. "Dead easy" he drawled "if hawks and doves are fluttering both together throw a little seed out to the hawks and throw them little doves to the wolves."

President Sukarno was the next approached and after involved consultations through his secretary who was frequently and seductively interrupted he refused to speak to us. This of course was on the grounds that we are students.

Somewhat put out by the Djakarta episode we then tried de Gaulle, thinking that with Quebec etc. we would be well received. We were politely and quickly put through to the President who to our dismay would only repeat in a rather bashful manner "France est moi." We had of course heard this before.

Khrushchev advised us to "wall them out" and Mrs. Breznev and Kosygin would not comment on the grounds that they had yet to determine their religion. It was to be one of:- Marxist-Leninist, Leninist-Marxist, Leninist, or just plain Marxist. The latter they felt was possible in the light of certain literary mishaps of late. On being asked if he had considered a Confucian attitude Breznev beamed understandingly and admitted "Yes things are very muddled". We chatted for a while but on mentioning the word Mao were immediately cut off.

Disheartened by our global contacts we returned to the home front. Our own leaders were regrettably too long-winded to be quoted. But advice from someone in the gallery at Parliament Hill was:- "You're in Quebec so do as you wish, nobody here will interfere-even if it becomes a federal issue."

Memories of '66

Full of spirits, full of rum
Not so bright - kinda dumb
Always find them in a fix
They're the class of '66.

Blah Seniors!

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BROADLY SPEAKING

House Committee Met:

Girls' Leaves Extended

At a meeting of the House Committee last week, after the change of office, it was decided that the present system of leaves- was inadequate and should be immediately rectified. This problem is a recurring one at Mac and it is hoped that the new system will last longer than have the last two.

One of the most annoying features of the old system was the fact that anyone wishing to take a leave or merely go to the coffee shop had to be out of residence before ten-thirty. This situation appeared even more preposterous when it was possible to stay out until eleven o'clock without taking a late leave. Accordingly, the rule has been changed so that anyone may enter or leave the Women's Residences until the hour of eleven. The practice of staying out until eleven o'clock without a leave will also be continued.

The problem of no leaves for Sunday night has also been dealt with. It was felt that due to the increased number of activities taking place on Sunday evening and the difficulty of arriving back in residence on time, late leaves should be set for Sunday. The same leaves would apply when returning from holidays. After much discussion it was agreed that Sunday leaves would be the same as those for a weekday, however, there is the possibility of changing this to the leaves for Friday and Saturday night.

The new leave regulations will once more be based on seniority rather than age, with the exception of those twenty-one years old, who will be granted senior leaves.

The first year students will be allowed a one o'clock leave every night and a one forty-five on Fridays and Saturdays. The leave cards will not have to be initialled and a card will not have to be submitted by those who leave the campus and return before eleven o'clock.

Students in second year will be allowed one forty-fives every night of the week and two forty-fives on Fridays and Saturdays.

Third year students and those in second year Education will be granted two forty-fives on weeknights and three forty-fives on Fridays and Saturdays.

Students in their senior year and those twenty-one years old will be given a key to the residence and may come and go as they please. One stipulation is that any and all visitors leave the residence before eleven o'clock and do not enter thereafter. A similar program has been introduced at Carlton and Queens and it seems to be meeting with a great deal of success.

All women will be allowed unlimited overnight leaves to the homes of relatives and friends, so long as the phone number and address of the hostess is written on the leave card. Each student will also be allowed unlimited weekend leaves as is the present practice.

The committee is also studying the possibility of installing telephones in each of the rooms and arrangements have been made to install telephones in the rooms of all senior students. The installation should be completed this sum-

mer. (incidentally, it was decided that no attempt would be made to match the telephones to the colour of the room). If the experiment is successful then Bell Telephone will place receivers in every room in both residences.

At the same meeting, the committee authorized the installation of a second set of washers and dryers for the laundry on each floor. This is an attempt to prevent breakdowns due to the excessive work load for each machine. Extra hair dryers are also on order and steam irons are to be purchased for the laundry rooms. Despite the fact that it is difficult, well nigh impossible, to maintain the cooking utensils in the kitchenettes the committee has decided to equip them once more and trust the residents to use it carefully and leave the equipment where it belongs. Once the students prove that the utensils will not be damaged or stolen there is the possibility that Stewart Hall will have new sewing machines similar to those found in Laird Hall.

It appears that the new Residence Committee is well on the way to making some drastic changes in residence life and we hope it will receive the cooperation it deserves.

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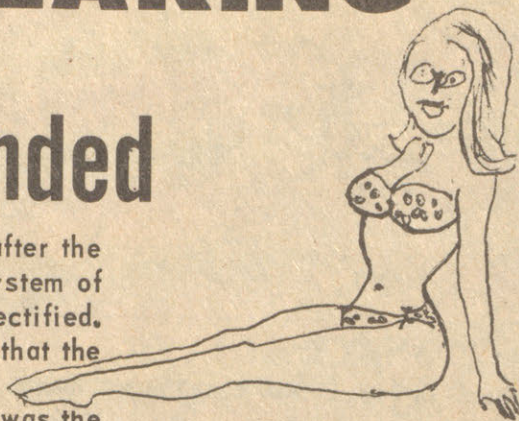
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also

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Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor

One showing 8 p.m.

Cotton Is King

The versatility of cotton was aptly displayed at the fashion show on Thursday night. This was the Canadian premiere of Raoul-Jean Foure's Spring and Summer Collection of haute couture. Cotton appeared in everything from bathing costumes and bath robes to suits and evening gowns. None of the creations sported a very short skirt. The commentator, Miss Vickerson, explained that M. Foure believes that such a style is suitable only for the very young. It is also the gentleman's expressed opinion that the popular "granny gown" makes the wearer look like a pregnant Alice-in-Wonderland. Despite this fact, the designer included several dresses with a high waistline and long flowing skirts.

This Spring and Summer Collection featured dresses that skimmed the body, and several had diagonal side seams from neck to hem giving the effect of a front panel. M. Foure seems to favour the unusual and so many dresses had a high neckline at the front while straps crossed a bare back. Then too, brief bikinis appeared under flowing cover-ups.

The designer has also followed the trend toward cut-out detail in the garment. One example of this was a sports ensemble of slacks and top with lattice work up the legs and side seams. A more conservative treatment of the idea appeared in a matching dress and coat that was cut to show a contrasting lining. The most striking innovation was the introduction of wigs which were especially designed to match evening gowns. One example of this included a long floral gown with a wig repeating a metallic green in the pattern.

New Uniforms for Home Ec's After viewing this collection the Home Ec. Society has decided to adopt one of the designs as the new uniform. At a recent meet, it had been decided that the students in Home Economics would retain the green-striped outfits presently in use. However, it is realized that the uniforms are in the shift style and as such are not as fashionable as they were previously. Furthermore, since interest has been shown in the introduction of a more distinctive dress it is felt that the chosen creation will admirably fill the need.



New Home Ec. uniform - the epitamy of comfort and fashion.

Photo by Cohen

The new uniform will naturally be constructed of that most versatile of fibres - cotton. This is especially practical since the new uniform will be worn without an apron. The freedom of movement allowed by the design is also thought to be an asset when working in foods labs and hurrying to classes. Moreover, the figure skimming lines are flattering to all wearers.

Those who cling to the traditional green and white striped will be disappointed to see that the dress will be in a green and gold floral print. This is thought to be compensated for by the fact that the dress will more likely prove useful in later life. Every girl will be able to treasure the old symbol of the Home Ec. Student at Mac.

Of course the photo above shows the model wearing improper footwear, but this merely illustrates the versatility of the dress since it can be worn on more formal occasions. The usual white Oxfords should naturally complete the ensemble, with a hair net as the finishing touch.

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SPORTS NEWS & VIEWS

McGill Approves New Uniforms

Due to the extraordinary controversy raging on this campus over the change from "Aggies" to "Clansmen", the McGill senate came up with the idea that our athletes should have new uniforms to go along with their new names.

The final uniform decided on was a red and white plaid kilt while the rest of the uniform (sweater, jersey, etc.) will stay the same. The red and white colours are for the benefit of McGill, who feel that they are being left out of Macdonald's activities. Macdonald was allowed to keep their usual green and gold sweaters. The kilt, in keeping with the Clansmen effect was unanimously approved.

When one member of the senate was asked if he thought that the kilt may hinder the athlete in any way, he was quoted as saying that the kilt would allow the man to run or skate much faster as there would be nothing inhibiting his legs. Asked if he felt the players may get a little cold, he replied, "No, all players, even a goaltender in hockey should be playing hard enough to keep warm."

There was a small problem at the start. Since the ex-Aggies received new uniforms last year, there was no money allotted by McGill for new uniforms this year. But once again the Board got together and came up with a logical answer. The athletic fee which all students pay will probably go up from \$11 this year to \$12 or \$13 next year. Where else could we get money for such a pressing and useful cause?

The Board also decided that a set of bagpipes will be painted in the middle of the gymnasium floor and also at centre ice. This will add colour and distinction to the college.

This is your athletic outlook for 1966-67.



photo by Cohen
Winston Ingalls shows new Clansmen uniform. We see that there could be a big demand for Neet.

Hockey Marathon to be Given Second Chance

There has been a lot of talk and criticism going around the campus about the so-called hockey marathon of two weeks ago. It seems that the Marathon collapsed during the two hours which were assigned to the nine members of the Failt-Ye staff. Due to the amount of criticism we have received concerning our lack of effort the Failt-Ye Times has decided to sponsor another Marathon - bigger and better than the last. This of course has the fullest support and encouragement from the MAA and the WAA.

The starting date is Monday April 18th and it will go through to the twenty-second. We realize this may be a slightly inopportune time for some of the students but we feel it is for a worthy cause.

The procedure has been changed considerably to avoid another collapse. Each class must field at least 5 players and each player must skate for at least one hour. In this way the Marathon is guaranteed for at least 35 hours. Not to be unfair to the classes, all committees are asked to field 5 members under the same conditions. One more committee has been added - the West Indian Society. We feel in this way that a little international flavour will be added.

Also, the girls may get out of residence for this event if they follow the procedure outlined below.

1. Take your leave card to Miss Potton who will send you to Mrs. Wood.
2. She will then ask you where you plan to spend the night since the doors are locked after 11 o'clock.
3. You will be sent to Mr. Vanier, the chief security guard at Macdonald to receive permission to have the doors left open.
4. You will then go to the resident assistant via Miss Potton and Mrs. Wood and get your card signed.
5. You will then be able to collect your hockey skates and one of your sticks and walk to Glenfinnan rink to play hockey.

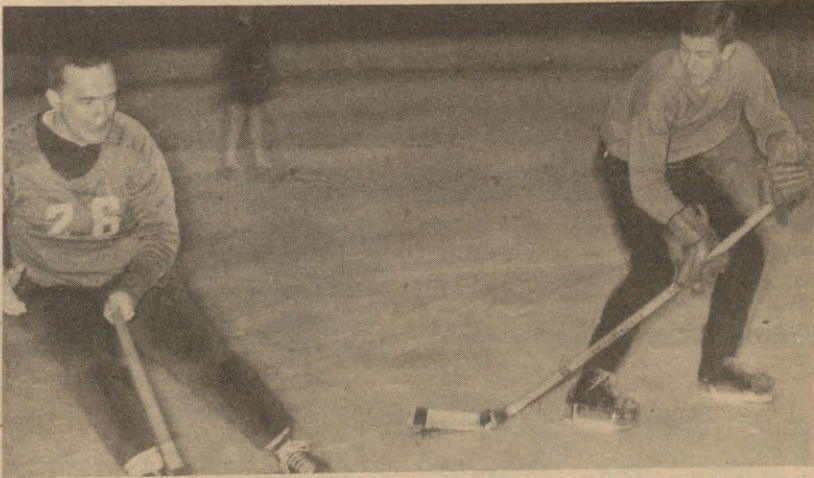
We have gone to much trouble to make these arrangements for the girls at Laird Hall. We have not been as successful in our talks with Stewart Hall but we hope to come to a compromise soon. We hope to see many girls take advantage of this night and get out and play.

The puck will be dropped at midnight on Monday the 18th of April with the Failt-Ye workers taking the ice first. From then on it is up to you to make this a Marathon to remember.

We have added one last thing in order to insure the success of this venture. Any class which does not field a team will automatically lose 20 interclass points for next year and any committee which fails in this capacity will be levied a small fine inversely proportional to its size. All of this, of course, has been approved by the MAA, WAA, and Council.

We hope you are pleased with these arrangements and that you will demonstrate that the optimism we have for this event is not unfounded.

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Shaw and Finlay keep in shape for Hockey Marathon Apr. 18 - 22.
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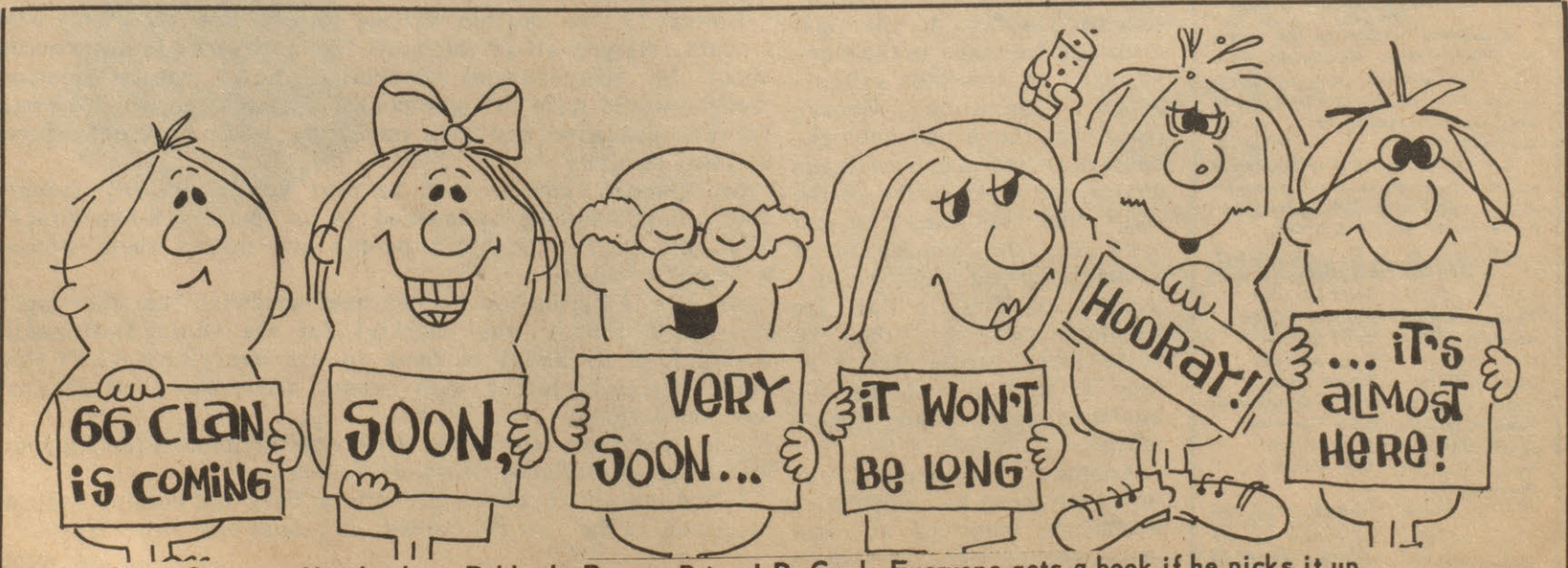
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